By BRIGGS

Frelinghuysen Beats Cassils; Pell Is Victor

Defending Champion Survives Second Round; Mortimer and Cutting Also Win

The first big upset in the national requets championship, in progress at the Racquet and Tennis Club, came yesterday afternoon when A. S. Cassils, of Montreal, former Canadian champion, and Jay Gould, of Philadelphia, who was made a hot favorite for the title, were eliminated in the second round of play. Fred Frelinghuyaen of this city disposed of the Canadian and Fulton Cutting, also a local player, defeated utting, also a local player, defeated

Only four matches were played, and in the other two Clarence C. Pell, the defending champion, and S. G. Morti-mer, of Tuxedo Park, were the victors. The semi-finals will be staged to-mor-

The semi-finals will be staged to-morrow, when Frelinghuysen meets Pell and Mortimer opposes Cutting.

Frelinghuysen, after dropping the first game to Cassils by 11-15 attained a playing form which he had never before flashed on a local court, and won the next three with a wide margin, 15-9, 15-9, 15-8. He outplayed Cassils in every department and displayed amazing speed and change of pace.

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The Canadian star appeared slow even in the single game he won. He was constantly in difficulties and could do nothing at all with the wicked service of the local man. Frelinghuysen had a world of speed and his placements were of unusual excellence. Cassila was caught out of position often because of his opponent's fine shots, but time and again he missed, due to his inability to cover the court with his usual degree of speed.

Fulton Cutting required five games to halt the versatile Gould, and once again it was simply a matter of the winner playing the better game. Gould got as many breaks as could be reasonably expected; in fact, he had numerous opportunities which he failed to press, for Cutting's service was not particularly brilliant, but try as he would the court tennis champion could make no headway against Cutting. The score was 11—15, 15—4, 11—15, 15—6, 15—3.

Gould piled up a fairly good lead in the opener, but Cutting came strong in the closing innings and nearly overtook the Philadelphian, who won with our points to spare. The second game was virtually a walkover for Cutting, who scored almost at will. Gould was not only slow but he seemed to have forgetten all of the tricks of the game which he usually displays to great advantage.

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He played much better racquets in the third session, but it must be said Cutting eased up after his strenuous work in the preceding frame. In the fourth Gould again faltered, and in the last game he was helpless before the dash and speed of Cutting, who went to the front early and emerged with a lead of 15—3.

Pell had a good workout at the expense of H. Hadden, winning in straight games, 17—7, 15—3, 15—7.
The champion was never extended, but he played consistently throughout and at no time did Hadden have a chance to win. Pell's drives were fine and he played the ball around the corners in great style. The champion made several excellent gets and seldom could liaden place the ball out of his opponent's reach.

New Yorkers now have the tourne.

When we get it in the neckpiece with a dull and sickly thud,

That we must sit by merrily and chew the Cheerful Cud?

New Yorkers now have the tournsment all to themselves, for the passing of Cassils and Gould was also accompanied by the elimination of E. H. Reynolds, of Chicago, who was defeated by Mortimer, a local player, Mortimer, like Pell, made quick work of his opponent, taking the first three grames.

Cud?

And when we feel like wallowing blood,
Does it mean we must desist,
With the glad occasion missed,
To hold our slip of membership and stay an Optimist?

ck, 15-7, 15-3, 15-7, S. G. Mor-ew York, defeated E. H. Reynolds, 15-11, 15-2, 15-16; Fulton Cut-w York, defeated Jay Gould, Phila-11-15, 15-4, 11-15, 15-6, 15-3.

Penn State Wrestlers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Fcb. 19.—
Winning, six falls and one decision
Penn State wrestlers kept up their win
ning record against Harvard this afternoon with a final score of 33 to 0.
Barker, in the 145-pound class, was the
nolly Harvard man who avoided having
his shoulders pinned to the mat, Ochrle
winning an easy decision however, in winning an easy decision, however, in nine minutes. nine minutes. The summaries:

First Defeat at Soccer For Burnley This Season

the English cup tie series, was the first loss suffered by the team this season. Other British football results this afernoon were as follows:

ENGLISH CUP

Everton. 3: Newcastle. 0. Ashton Ville.
Huddersfield. 0. Plymouth, 0: Chelsea,
Luton. 2: Preston N. E., 3. South End.,
Tottenham Hotspur. 9. Southampton,
Cardin, 1. Fulham, 9: Wolverhampon, 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2: Oldham Athletics, 2. Black-ira R., 1; Sheffield U. 1. Bradford City, Liverpool, 1. Middlesbrough, 2; Fred-SECOND DIVISION

Birmingtaun, 0; Clapton, 0 Biackpool, ; tocherham C. 1. Leeds United, 0; tockport C. 2. Leicester C. 2; Notlington F. 0. Notts County 0; Port Vale, 1. ha Wednesday, 1; S. Shields, 1. Westam U. 0; Bury, 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Brentford, 0: Swindon Town, 1. Brigh-n and H. 1: Millwall A. O. Bristol R. Pertsmouth, 2. Crystal P., 2: Newport 0. Grimsby T., 2: Exeter City, 0. orwich City, 2: Gillingham, 1. Reading, Watford, 0. Swansea T., 2: Merthyr Rugby Union championship semi-final— Leicestershire, 8; Yorkville, 5. NORTHERN UNION

Batley, 7: Keighley, 5: Bramley, 6; Huddersfield, 6: Broughton, 14; Wigan, 8; Starrow, 25; St. Helens, 5: Dewsdory, 20; Bradford, 8: Hull, 28; Hunslet, 3: Leeds, 7; Wakefeld, 8: Rochdair, 4; Hallfax, 6; Safford, 7; Warrington, 18; Widnes, 7; Swinton, 2; York, 3; Hull Kingston, 11; Oldham, 8; St. Halen's Rec.

The Days of Real Sport



Grantland Rice

Cud? And when we feel like wallowing in some thick lobster's

Are we expected to arise with peals of merry laughter As we grapple for the ice? When the tongue is like a Persian rug-one of the

woolly kind, Overwhelm Harvard And when the head starts swelling and you know you're going blind,

When some bush leaguer drafts our cook and leaves us

Or something just as terse?

Half Strides

It is just as well to learn how to handle the white most of the rest of it can be developed. LONDON, Feb. 19.—The defeat of the chips before one starts betting the blue.

Burnley football team by Hull this afternoon, 3 to 0, in the third round of advantage on the start than he does in training to be The average cove uses up more time to get a slight

Spring Football

Spring football practice is now upon the rim of its most extended season.

It has taken some time, but the idea has at last spread broadcast that no one can teach a candidate modern football in six or seven weeks any more than baseball can be taught in a few lessons.

Columbia Beats Harvard In Close Fencing Match

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19 .- Columbia won a nip and tuck fencing match from Harvard here this afternoon, five bouts to four. Bencoe and Farley won two bouts each, but the individual honors went to Captain Sam Ordway, of Harvard, a New York boy, who has not been beaten with the foils this season.

The summaries: The summaries:

Hencoe, Columbia, defeated Brewster, Harvard, 9-8.
Ordway, Harvard, defeated McMahon, Columbia, 11-7.
Farley, Columbia, defeated Boyce, Harvard, 7-1.
Ordway, Harvard, defeated Bencoe, Columbia, 9-7.
McMahon, Columbia, defeated Barss, Hervard, 11-10.

Dundee, 9; Aberdeen, 0. East Fife, 1; clisic, 3. Armadale, 2. Albion Rovers, 2. Langers, 9; Alloa, 0. Hamilton, 0; Hearta, Ayrs, 1; Motherwell, 1. Dumbarton, 5; Nithadale, 0. East Sterling, 1; Partick, 2. Scottish LEAGUE

Kilmarnock, 2; Airdale, 0. Morton, 1; ligren, 0. Lénark, 0; Hibernians, 2. Cirde, 10. Cuerns, 6. Civalentians, 2. Cirde, 10. Cuerns, 6. Columbia, 2. Cirde, 10. Cuerns, 6. Civalentians, 2. Cirde, 10. Cuerns, 6. Columbia, 2. Cirde, 10. Cuerns, 6. Civalentians, 2. Cirde, 10. Columbia, defeated Barss, Harvard, 11.—10.

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Lewis to Meet Heracl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 19.—Ed

"Strangler" Lewis, world champion, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania wrestling team who recently defeated Princeton to-day in an intercollegiste league match, 16 points to 15.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE New York vs. Pennsylvania at Harrison Field. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

EXHIBITION GAME Greenpoint vs. S. S. Celtic at McGold-ick's Park.

ro forward pass, foctball could be taught in a few the darkened courts of the 7th (In reply to an invitation to become enrolled in the weeks. We have seen 190 pounders, who were fairly Regiment Armory, was the victory of Optimist Club-"to smile and pass the smile along.") fast on their feet, made into good tackles or good Fred C. Anderson, the regimental star, guards in less than a month, and these were men who over Vincent Richards, the national

But that order is now out of date.

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ing after as concentrated his entire attention upon building for the campaign of 1921.

Tad loses many veterans. But in the main they were [Richards and Ben Letson, 7-5, 7-9] (upon the campaign of the the campaign of 1921.

veteran; who had acquired the habit of defeat through two years, 1919 and 1920, and many of them were not Klesick High Gunner alert enough for the modern game. With Young O'Hearn, his freshman star, ready to

fill the gap at quarter, and others who have shown promise, he intends to make this spring's training coun.' for a lot.

The Yale coach knows what he is up against with of a possible 50 targets. George Lathe material that Princeton and Harvard will return, scelle and Dr. G. H. K. Schenck tied especially Princeton.

Tiger Town will have fine material handled by a fine going to the first named gunner. Eacl Roper and Keene Fitzpatrick, means triple armor plate to break through. So Tad isn't returning to land upon any soft spot. Not just so as you might notice it. The main point is that he knows what he is up against, and the majority of the scores were high. The scores: The summaries:

115-pound class—Watson, State, threw Watson, Harvard, with heavery and crotch held. Time, 1 minutes 49 seconds.

125-pound class—Evans. State, threw Freedman, Harvard, with neek hold. Time, 1 minutes 19 seconds.

135-pound class—Detar. State, threw Stearns. Harvard, with an arm and neck hold. Time, 1 minutes 19 seconds.

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ing and broken field running game.

Mahans and Caseys and Louries are not picked up every year, but Yale is about due to gather one in. And

You Know Him

There was a dub in our club. And he was wondrous wise; Each winter he'd invent a crop Of brand new alibis; And when he took a 98 As many strokes he blew, He'd prove how he, beyond a doubt, Deserved an 82.

First call for "pink of condition" and "mid-season Under the old order of mass play, where there was form." Not to forget "the old hop to his fast one."

To-day's Soccer Schedule

Brooklyn vs. Yonkers at Ridgewood Carleton Hill vs. Viking F. C. at Carle- Ham

Boston Men Advance

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT LEAGUE
Catholic Club of West Harlem vs. Woodside at Harlem Oval.
Franco-Swiss vs. Tyrconnel Celts at Astoria.
Viking F. C. "B" vs. Calpe Americans at Macomb's Dam Park.
Guaranty Trust vs. British Great War Manhattan vs. Hudson at Woodside.
LA SULTANA CUP TIES

Brooklyn vs. Yorker.

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Second round—J. Harvey, Ottawa, defeated W. J. O'Donoghue, Montreal, 15-13, 15-12, 15-14; R. Hayward, Boxton, defeated Harvey Pulford, Ottawa, 15-7, 14-15, 16-11, 15-3; F. Martin, Hamilton, defeated A. Lavoie, Quebec, 17-14, 15-9, 15-11.

Anderson Defeats Vincent Richards In Hard Struggle

The 7th Regiment Tennis Club avenged its defeat of the week before tain-raiser at the Polo Grounds an imby defeating the team of the New York possibility Indoor Tennis Club in a team match, with one left unfinished at a set-all. Le The feature of the play, which was on junior champion. Anderson won after three hard sets by a score of 4-6,

At Nassau Club Traps

A. Klesick was the high scratch gunner in the weekly shoot of the Nassau Trapshooting Glub at Mineola yesterday. He had a card of 48-2-50 out for the high handicap prize, the trophy

Lascelle
, Schenck
, E. O. Weiss.
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Voorhies and Chandler

Tie in Jamaica Shoot ston Men Advance
In Canadian Racquets

ONTREAL, Feb. 19.—As a result corries in the second round of the light second round of the light second round of the light and captain A. Chandler tied for the high scratch prize at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. Each had 97 out of a possible 100 targets. As Captain Chandler is a professional, he was not eligible for the prize, and the trophy went to the first named gunner. O. Keppler won the high handicap cup with a 98 out of a possible 100 targets. with a 98 out of a possible 100 targets. G. S. K. Remsen took second prize with a card of 96. The scores:

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ESSEX FELLS, N. J., Feb. 19.-Kingsley School defeated Princeton Prep at basketball here to-day by a score of 27 to 18, Chauffeurs looking for steady positions should insert an advertisement under Situation Wanted-Male in to-morrow's Tribune-12 words 25c5-Advt.

Tiger Cubs Lose on Court

Yale Nine Has Hard Schedule Of 41 Contests

Eli Baseball Team Faces Most Extensive List of Games Ever Arranged

From a Special Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Manager Bob H. Paul to-day announced the Yale baseball schedule for the season of 1921. It is the most extensive list of games ever arranged by a Yale manager, there being forty-one contests

in all.

Much has already been said of the Southern trip and of the games which will be played at Macon, Ga. Upon returning from the "Dixie States" the Elis will meet the University of Vermont in the premier at Yale Field. Then in tapid succession come games with Fordham, Penn and Columbia, all of whom will have their customary strong nines.

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It is a pleasing feature that Yale has It is a pleasing feature that Yale has drawn so many advantageous dates. Patriot' Day, which is always a big holiday in New England, will find the New Haven men at Worcester, when they will meet Jack Barry's Holy Crossmen in the first of a series of three games. Other desirable dates are the Cornell, Columbia and Brown games. Yale is Cornell's selection for the seat of honor at her spring day festivities in Ithaca. The Elis are the guests of Brown on June 15, alumni day at Providence. On Mémorial Day Yale will be in action against Columbia at South Field.

To Play Japanese Team

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An interesting change in Yale's policy is that in case of the games with Princeton or Harvard the play-offs will both be held in New York. The University of Tokio will meet the Blue team in New Haven. This should cause no little interest, for it will be the first shance for the students here to see an Oriental team play.

Pittsburgh and Syracuse are newcomers on the university's list, and as both have unusually strong aggregations Yale will have to show form to win. It will be noticed that Boston College appears on the schedule, thus disproving the idea that there has been a rupture made between these two institutions.

It is to be regretted that the Yale

stitutions.

It is to be regretted that the Yale management could not see its way clear to arrange a game with the Giants, as has always been played in past years. Manager McGraw kindly enough volunteered the date, but the fact that the Elia will be in the South at that time made the traditions. at that time made the traditional cur-

Series With New Haven Club Series With New Haven Club
Some time in April the New Haven
club (champions of the Eastern
League) will play the collegians in a
series of five games for the city championship. The mere fact that "Chief"
Bender's club lost hast year will make
the famous Indian seek revenge. The
collegians will get the jump on the
"Tribe" inasmuch as they leave for
Macon ten days prior to Weiss's outfit

But that order is now out of date.

The forward pass, with its demand upon alertness and skill, has killed off any sudden manufacture of talent. The matter of passing a ball properly forty or fifty yards on a line and of taking the pass out of the air at awkward angles is not acquired in a day.

The Spring Army

Spring's football army will be the largest in history.

And you can gamble that one of the hardest working field generals of the lot will be Tad Jones, of Yale.

We had an extended talk with Tad a short while the largest in the past, the championship three game series with both Princeton and Harvard have been arranged. Last season the teams ended in a deadlock. In general Yale has been given more schedule plums that, any other university. They include the commencement matches at Harvard and Princeton two doubles matches.

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are like pieces of stamped "Sterling."

U. S. and Canada Start Hockey War Over Boston Player

ROSTON, Feb. 19.-Around the rotund figure of George Dufresne, a Canadian, who is a member of the Boston Shoe Trades Club of the United States Amateur Hockey League, a storm is raging that threatens to develop into an international severance of diplomatic hockey relations between this country and Canada.

The Ontario Hockey Association has notified the Boston Arena Club that it will be outlawed if Dufresne is allowed to play in the United States Amateur League, on the grounds that Dufresne is a professional. The Aura Lees, a Toronto amateur team, will not be permitted to play at the Boston Arena next week if Dufresne is allowed in the game

President Haddock, of the United States Amateur League, is backing the Canadians' stand, while Charles Francis Adams and George V. Brown, managers of the Arena team, are inclined to side with Dufresne

enusylvania; 19. Holy Cross, at Worcestry, 23. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 27. rown; 28. Trinity; 20. Dartmouth.
May 4. Catholic University; 5. West Virnia; 7. Virginia; 11. Williams; 12. Penntate; 14. Holy Cross, at Worcester; 18. Ittsburgh; 21. Cornell, at Ithaca; 25. oston College; 28. Wesleyan; 27. Univerty of Tokio; 28, Cornell; 36, Columbia, at Colice of Tokio; 28, Col

New York.

June 1, Holy Cross; 4, Princeton; 8, Tufts; 11, Syracuse; 15, Brown, at Providence; 18, Princeton, at Princeton; 21, Harvard; 22, Harvard, at Cambridge; 25, Harvard; at New York, in case of tie, or Princeton, at New York in case of no tie

contenders were being pretty trin.

Staff, Chicago Skater, Takes

'Pro' Laurels Piles Up 135 Points in Title Meet at Saranae Lake; McGowan Second

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 19.-Atthur Staff, of Chicago, won the American professional skating title here to day when he captured the honors the meet with a total of 135 points The Chicago skater proved the dark horse of the meet.

Everett McGowan, of St. Paul, the favorite, was second, with 120 points; Ed Lamy, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., thin with 65, and Ben O'Sickey, of Phila d Iphia, fourth, with 40. Peter Dube. of Escanaba, Mich., the fifth entrant failed to score. The meet, sanctioned by the Adiron-

dack Skating Association, was the first national professional speed skating meet. Bobby McLean, the forme champion, was invited to compete, bu failed to appear to defend his title. To-day's events included the 220. yard dash, in which Staff was first, Me Gowan second and Lamy third; the

In the 220-yard dash O'Sickey protested McGown's second place, claiming

Tufts: 11. Syracuse: 15. Brown, at Providence: 18. Princeton, at Princeton: 21. Harvard: 22. Harvard at Cambridge: 25. Harvard: 24. New York in case of the or Princeton, at New York in case of no the with Harvard: 28. Princeton, at New York in case of no the with Harvard: 28. Princeton, at New York in case of no the with Harvard: 28. Princeton, at New York in case of the and third game with Harvard: 28. Princeton, at New York in case of the included in the three-mile in case of the and third game with Harvard: 28. Princeton, at New York in case of the included in the three-mile in a close finish.

Navy Makes Sweep

Of Six-Cornered

Athletic Program

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.—The Annapolis midshipmen again cleaned up to-day in a six-cornered program of athletic events, every contest being won by a decisive margin.

The presence of so many athletes from New England institutions for the second by Arthur Staff Chesses. The summaries:

20. Variation of Chicago, with 90 points. Al Leite, Lake Placid, finished second with 80 and Richard Donovan, of St. Paul third, with 50.

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In gymnastics Uncle Sam's naval wards showed their supremacy over Haverford by a score of 38 to 16, while the Navy basketball team scored a comparatively easy triumph over Marietta College of Ohio, 45 to 16.

Boxing and wrestling attracted the most interest of the big throng of spectators. All of the bouts with the gloves were marked by hard fighting, but the Navy men gained the advantage largely because of their superior physical condition. Three of the bouts were stopped by the referee, because the Tech contenders were being pretty badly used up.

Three unmaries:

220-yard race—Won by Arthur Staf.
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